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Maine Perspective

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OCTOBER 2, 1992

Center for Community Inclusion Director Named

A longtime educator and advocate for people with developmental disabilities has been named director of the Center for Community Inclusion at the University of Maine, a statewide center for training, research and technical assistance for the estimated 18,300 Maine people with developmental disabilities.

Lucille Zeph, associate professor of education at UM, becomes the first director of the federally funded Center.

"Nationally recognized for her work in the field of developmental disabilities, Lu Zeph is an outstanding choice to lead the Center. As director, Dr. Zeph combines an understanding of the challenges facing individuals with developmental disabilities," said Judith Bailey, interim vice president for Research and Public Service, who oversees the new Center.

The Center, a University Affiliated Program, is part of a nationwide network of more than 45 programs designated as UAPs by the federal Administration on Developmental Disabilities. With offices at UM, the Center collaborates with existing networks in Maine, particularly those focusing on underserved rural communities. Collaborating state and community agencies include the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Department of Education, Eastern Maine Medical Center, the Maine Developmental Disabilities Council, Maine Advocacy Services, Maine Consumer Information and Technology Exchange, and Maine Parent Federation.

"Our role is to provide leadership throughout the state that will result in an improved quality of life for individuals with developmental disabilities," said Zeph, who also serves as an appointee of the governor on the Maine Developmental Disabilities Council and the Commissioner's Consensus Panel of the Maine Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

The Center, established in March with a \$550,000 three-year federal grant, concentrates on self-determination and advocacy, early intervention and family support, inclusive education, community living, and technology for people with developmental disabilities and their families. Zeph has served as acting director since March.

Zeph has been a faculty member in the College of Education since 1979, with additional responsibilities as coordinator of the graduate concentration in severe and multiple disabilities. Before coming to UM, Zeph served as principal and director of Children's Opportunity Center in Brewer, directing a comprehensive educational program for students with moderate and severe disabilities.

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Section of Bike Path to Undergo Construction

Beginning next month, a 2,000-foot section of the Bike Path that stretches from Old Town to Orono through the University of Maine will be unusable until spring as construction starts on a new sewer line.

The new pipeline for Old Town will be installed from the pump station off College Avenue through fields and along a power line adjacent to the J. Franklin Witter Center. It then will follow a route parallel to Stillwater Avenue, bisecting the Bike Path twice before falling on 2,000 feet of the Path at the Perkins Avenue entrance in Old Town.

The Bike Path beginning at the Civil Defense Shelter will remain intact, except for one small section where the pipeline will cross, according to Old Town officials. Pedestrians and bicyclists who traditionally use the Perkins Avenue entrance of the Bike Path will be most inconvenienced.

It is estimated that construction will reach the Perkins Avenue end of the Bike Path by mid-October and will be completed by year's end. Repaving of the reconstructed section of Bike Path will take place next spring.

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In Perspective

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Master Plan Proposals Call for 'Greening' of Campus

Editor's Note: The following is the fifth in a series of articles about the capital plan and campus master plan being developed by the University Facilities and Campus Planning Committee.

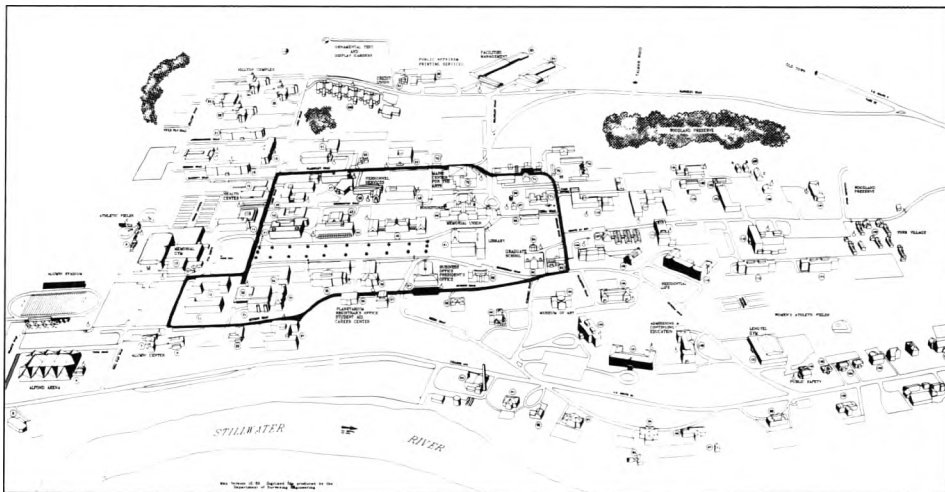
Striking a balance between the needs of pedestrians and motorists at the University of Maine has become increasingly difficult in recent years, according to campus planners.

"Are we primarily a pedestrian campus or is our primary planning purpose to accommodate those who drive?" asked Anita Wihry, chair of the University Facilities and Campus Planning Committee and director of UM's Institutional Planning. "The answer to that question determines the amount of asphalt versus grass on campus."

A number of recommendations made by members of the University community in the development of a capital plan by Nov. 1 and campus master plan by Dec. 1 have reflected the concern about maintaining as much green space as possible, Wihry said. The campus input mirrors the preliminary discussions of the University Facilities and Campus Planning Committee to refocus on the Stillwater River and incorporate more recreational and aesthetic green space into campus planning.

"People prize landscaping and they recognize the beauty of campus as an attractive feature," Wihry said. "We also know that the appearance of a campus helps attract students. But while issues of green space are caught up in concerns about the ambiance of campus, we all know how much parking has been a concern on campus in recent years. We're trying to strike a balance."

The Committee is now developing a proposal to take the first step in a multi-step, multi-year process to further the greening of campus. In Phase I of the proposal, the heart of campus would become a park-like, pedestrian core. Bordered by



Munson Road on the west, Flagstaff Road on the east, Long Road on the north and Sebago on the south, the area between the Maine Center for the Arts, Fogler Library, Alumni, Lord and Aubert Halls and over to Corbett, Boardman, Barrows, Neville Halls and the Corbett Business Administration Building will become a pedestrian core. Parking in this area will be limited to visitor and handicapped-designated spaces only.

The two largest parking lots in that area - the Stevens Hall lot and Alumni/Lord Hall lot, will be redesignated. The loss of parking to green space in such a pedestrian core constitutes less than 6 percent of all the parking on campus, according to Wihry.

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Look Who's On Campus



Ellis Cowling, professor at large, North Carolina State University, will speak on campus Oct. 9 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Plant Biology and Pathology Department Seminar Series. He will speak on: "Airborne Chemicals and Forest Health in the United States," and on: "The Role of Scientists in Public Decision Making." For the past 34 years, Cowling has made contributions to the sciences that undergird forestry in North American and Europe. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Cowling's research has included a study of the comparative biochemistry of wood decay, and the discovery and characterization of the smallest known enzyme. He has provided scientific leadership for creation of three national programs of research on atmospheric deposition and its effects.

FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE PRESS TO BE DISCUSSED

Should the University of Maine Press join the consortium of the University Press of New England? Or would its mission be better met by retaining independent status?

President Hutchinson, in recognition of the perseverance of faculty and Press staff that has resulted in a small but noteworthy imprint, has asked the Boards of the Press to collect information, survey campus opinion, and advise him in answering these questions.

The Boards will sponsor an open meeting at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 8, 204 Nutting Hall. Thomas McFarland, director of the University Press of New England, will participate. Interested members of the community are invited to take part. Written comments are also welcome, and may be directed to David Smith, chair of the Board of Editors, and/or to Marc Berlin, chair of the Board of Directors, in care of the University of Maine Press, Public Affairs Building.

For more information, call Sharon Jackiw, x1480.

Maine Perspective

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Maine

U Maine Calendar

OCTOBER 5-19

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise specified. Any speaker not otherwise identified is a member of the University of Maine faculty, staff or student body. Send notices of upcoming campus events to: *Maine Perspective* Calendar, Public Affairs. Calendar of events listings MUST be type-written and should be sent AT LEAST TWO WEEKS in advance. Deadline for each issue: 9 a.m. Friday. For more information, call x3745.

Last Minute Notes

International Potluck Supper, Oct. 3. Call x2905 for information.

White Men Can't Jump, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Oct. 3, Hauck Auditorium, Union. x1734.

Daylong Concert, Oct. 3, Hilltop Concert Shell. x1734.

Women's Field Hockey vs. Drexel, 11 a.m., Oct. 4. xBEAR.

Men's Soccer vs. Brown, Oct. 4, 1 p.m. xBEAR.

Bangor Symphony Orchestra Concert featuring works of Stravinsky and Beethoven, 3 p.m., Oct. 4, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission. 942-5555.

5 Monday

"Using Maine's Small Claims Court: Collect What is Due Without Lawyer Fees," a Management Programs seminar by Martha Broderick, attorney. Broderick & Broderick, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 5, Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Admission. x3361.

"Connecting a Macintosh to the Campus Net Using TN3270 and Telnet," a CAPS Brown Bag Session, noon-1 p.m., Oct. 5, CAPS. x3518.

The Killing Fields, a No Popcorn Cinema presentation, noon, Oct. 5, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1731.

The Arkansas Traveler Revue featuring Michelle Schocked, The Band, Taj Mahal and others, 8 p.m., Oct. 5, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission. x1425/1755.

6 Tuesday

Keynote address as part of UM's observance of National Coming Out Week by author/editor John Preston, 8-9:30 p.m., Oct. 6, 101 Neville Hall. Will be followed by cheese and wine reception. x1775.

"Paleoproductivity and the Carbon Cycle," a seminar by Mitchell Lyle, associate professor, EPSCoR candidate in chemical oceanography, 10 a.m., Oct. 6, 220 Libby Hall. x4381.

Career Center deadline for students to submit resumes for on-campus job interviews with the following companies: General Electric Co./Field Engineering Program; Hercules Inc.; American Frozen Foods Inc.; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Fleet Bank of Maine; Nalco Chemical Co.; Radio Shack/Div. of Tandy Corp.; International Paper Co., 4:30 p.m., Oct. 6, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

7 Wednesday

"Introduction to DOS, v3.2," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 9-10 a.m., Oct. 7, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500. Do-It-Yourself Database Searching Workshop

for humanities and social sciences faculty, staff and students, 9-10:30 a.m., Oct. 7, Fogler Library Conference Room. x1674.

"Formatting WP5.1 Documents," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 10-11 a.m., Oct. 7, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

UM Health Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 7, Union. x4194.

Book signing by John Preston as part of UM's observance of National Coming Out Week featuring early release copies of his latest book, 11 a.m., Oct. 7, Bookstore. x1775.

"Lotus Database Functions," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 11 a.m.-noon, Oct. 7, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"Wildlife - Furbearer Relationship in the Taiga," by Tom Paragi, USFWS, part of the Wildlife Seminar Series, noon, Oct. 7, 204 Nutting Hall. x2862.

The Year of Living Dangerously, a No Popcorn Cinema presentation, noon, Oct. 7, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1731.

Film: *Quilts in Women's Lives*, presented by the Maine Folklife Center and Hudson Museum, noon, Oct. 7, Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

"Dealing with Aggressive Behavior," a presentation by Bob Norman, part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Oct. 7, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

"Carbon Diagenesis in the Deep Northeast Pacific Ocean," a seminar by Clare Reimers, associate professor, EPSCoR candidate in chemical oceanography, 2 p.m., Oct. 7, 220 Libby Hall. x4381.

"The German Minority in Poland, 1939: How Real Was Its Plight?," by Richard Blanke, part of the History Symposium Series, 3:15-4:30 p.m., Oct. 7, Special Collections, Fogler Library. x1907.

8 Thursday

"Introduction to DOS, v3.2," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 8-9 a.m., Oct. 8, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"Leadership and Problem-Solving Skills Development: An Experiential Approach," a Management Programs seminar by Robert Gordon, director of professional development programs, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 8, Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Admission. x3361.

"Formatting WP5.1 Documents," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Oct. 8, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"Lotus Database Functions," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 11 a.m.-noon, Oct. 8, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"The Politics of the War on Drugs," by Michael Fournier, David Wilkinson and Michael Ezzy, part of the Socialist and

Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:20-1:30 p.m., Oct. 8, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3861.

The Killing Fields, a No Popcorn Cinema presentation, 7 p.m., Oct. 8, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1731.

Alan & Naomi, part of the Not at the Mall Film Series about contemporary social issues, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Oct. 8, Hauck Auditorium. Admission. x1417.

"After Columbus: New World Poetry in the 1990's," a multicultural response to the 500th anniversary of Columbus' "discovery" of America, featuring readings and music of Native American, Hispanic, Afro-American, Franco-American, and Asian-American poets who write about their continuing struggle for cultural recognition, 2:30-4 p.m., Oct. 8, Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

"Social Darwinism," an Honors 201 lecture by David DeFroschia, 3:10 p.m., Oct. 8, 101 Neville Hall. x3264.

Open meeting on the future of the University of Maine Press with the joint Boards of the Press and guest Thomas McFarland, director, University Press of New England, Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m., 204 Nutting Hall. x1480.

"Discoverers of a Lost Columbus Meeting," part of the American Indians at Maine meeting, 6 p.m., Oct. 8, Lown Rooms, Union. 827-0154.

Graduate Recital by violinist Sara Driver, 8 p.m., Oct. 8, 120 Lord Hall. x1240.

9 Friday

"Team Building and Leadership Development: More Experiential Skills Building," a Management Programs seminar by Robert Gordon, director of professional development programs, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 9, Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Admission. x3361.

"Airborne Chemicals and Forest Health in the United States," by Ellis Cowling, University of North Carolina, part of the Forestry Noon-time Seminar Series, noon-1 p.m., Oct. 9, 204 Nutting Hall. x2831.

"Empowering Students: Sharing the Teaching/Learning Process, Opening the Classroom to Difficult Issues," a presentation by Tina Baker and students, part of the Risky Business Seminar Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Oct. 9, Thomson Honors Center Library. x3264.

"Sports Nutrition for the High School and College Athlete," a Nutrition Satellite Conference, 1-2:30 p.m., Oct. 9, 219 Alumni Hall. x2577.

"The Role of Scientists in Public Decision Making," by Ellis Cowling, North Carolina State University, part of the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Plant Biology and Pathology Department Seminar Series, 3:10 p.m., Oct. 9, 101C Deering Hall. x2995.

Career Center deadline for students to submit resumes for interviews with 21 companies through the Maine Recruiting Consortium, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 9, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.
Fall Break begins, 5 p.m., Oct. 9.

The Year of Living Dangerously, a No Popcorn Cinema presentation, 7 p.m., Oct. 9, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1731.

10 Saturday

"On Making a Net," a presentation by author Barbara Morton as part of the Hudson Museum's Just for Kids series, 11 a.m., Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts. Registration. x1901.

Women's Cross Country: Murraye Keating Invitational, 11 a.m., Oct. 10. x1734.

Men's Cross Country: Murraye Keating Invitational, noon, Oct. 10. x1734.

Field Hockey vs. Boston University, 1 p.m., Oct. 10. x1734.

Men's Soccer vs. Vermont, 1 p.m., Oct. 10. x1734.

11 Sunday

Women's Field Hockey vs. Yale, noon, Oct. 11. x1734.

13 Tuesday

Effective Business Writing: How to Improve Your Business Correspondence, a Management Programs seminar by Beverly Sauer, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 13,

Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Admission. x3361.

Men's Soccer vs. Harvard, 2 p.m., Oct. 13. x1734.

Opening Reception for "Penobscot Images: Early 20th Century Photographs by Frank Speck," a Hudson Museum exhibit, Oct. 13, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

"American Indian Dance Theatre," 7 p.m., Oct. 13, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission. x1755.

14 Wednesday

Classes Resume 8 a.m. Oct. 14.

"Monitoring and Reviewing Progress," a Management Programs seminar by Philip

Grant, management consultant and professor of management, Husson College, Oct. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wells Commons Lounge. Admission. x3361.

"Introduction to Pagemaker 4.01," CIT's MAC training for faculty, students & staff, 8-9 a.m., Oct. 14, 124 Barrows Hall. x2500.

El Sebou, part of From Cradle to Grave: Rites of Passage, the Hudson Museum film and discussion series, 12:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., with scholarly presentation/discussion by Henry Munson after second showing, Oct. 14, Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

"Columbus and Other Myths: Feminism, Classics, and Eurocentrism," a presentation by Kristina Passman, part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Oct. 14, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

Ongoing Events

Franco-American Women, a newly formed group, will meet every second Wednesday of the month, 5 p.m., Franco-American Center, 126 College Ave. All women of Franco-American heritage and others interested in the culture are welcome to attend. It is a potluck supper get-together so bring a dish of your choice and come for conversation, to exchange stories and discuss our shared history. For more information, call x3775.

"The Landscapes of William Moise," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 7, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union. x3255.

"Introduction to UNIX," a CAPS Seminar by Betty Johnson, Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Oct. 8-15, 227 Neville Hall.

"Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Managers," a Certificate in Management course by Quentin Dombro, president of Entre Computers, 6-9 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 8-Nov. 5, 130 Barrows Hall. Admission. x3361.

"Rachel Schiro: Figure Studies," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 9-30, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union. x3255.

"Maine and Beyond: The Paintings of Retired UM Faculty Member Richard McCrum," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 9-Dec. 31, Oakes Room, Fogler Library. x3255.

"Edmund Schildknecht: Small Towns," a University of Maine Museum of Art Exhibit, Oct. 9-Nov. 4, Graphics Gallery, Union. x3255.

"It Works! The Maine Crafts Association Annual Juried Functional Crafts Exhibition," a University of Maine

Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 10, 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

"Chinese Scroll Painting," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 10, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

"Penobscot Images: Early 20th Century Photographs by Frank Speck," a Hudson Museum exhibit, opening Oct. 13, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

"Fundamentals of the Credit Function," a Management Programs course by Bettie Jean Taylor, principal, BJT Properties, Oct. 16-17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Admission. x3361.

14th Annual Homecoming Fair, Arts & Crafts Show, Farmer's Market & Food Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 18, Field House. Admission. x1142

"Towards a Place of Authentic Meetings: The Affecting Presence in Process," a presentation by Jim Bishop and students, part of the Risky Business Seminar Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Oct. 16 and Oct. 23, Thomson Honors Center Library. x3264.

"The American Print," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 22, Peabody Lounge, Union. x3255.

"Through Artists' Eyes: Maine and Its People," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 23, Hauck Gallery, Union. x3255.

"Night World," a Planetarium show, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 25. Admission. x1341.

"Supporting and Supervising the Teaching of Our Graduate Assistants," a presentation by Karen Boucias and graduate assistants, part of the Risky Business Seminar Series, 12:15-

1:30 p.m., Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, Thomson Honors Center Library. x3264.

"Remnants of Our Lives," a Hudson Museum exhibit, through Nov. 15. x1901.

"The Sky Tonight," an opportunity to explore the fall skies, offered by the University of Maine Planetarium, 7 p.m., Fridays, through Nov. 20. Admission. x1341.

"A Taste of Home," home-cooked meal prepared by local church members, Wilson Center, every Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 67 College Ave. \$1 donation. 866-4227.

Wilson Center open for coffee/quiet meetings, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

Study Abroad Resource Room, open daily, 9 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m., 319 Maples. x2905.

Newman Center/Our Lady of Wisdom Parish Weekly Liturgy: Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 6:15 p.m., Newman Center, and 11:15 a.m., Bangor Lounge; Monday-Thursday, 4:45 p.m., Newman Center. 866-2155.

Wilson Center worship and celebration, followed by light supper, every Sunday, 5 p.m., 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

"Celluloid Sunday" at the Ram's Horn, every Sunday, 7 p.m. Admission. x1734.

University of Maine Anthropology Club Meeting, every Monday, 7 p.m., FFA Room, Union. x1894.

Oratorio Society Choir Meeting, every Monday, 7-9 p.m., 217 Lord Hall. x1245.

Foreign Language Tables: French - Monday, Russian - Tuesday, German -

Wednesday, Spanish - Thursday, all noon-1 p.m., 207 Little Hall. x2073.

International Folk Dance Club meets every Monday, 7-9 p.m., Lown Rooms, Union. x4194.

General Student Senate meets every Tuesday, 6 p.m., 100 Neville Hall. x1775.

Environmental Theatre every Tuesday, 7 p.m., 101 Neville Hall. x3300.

Yoga and meditation at the Wilson Center, every Tuesday, 7:30-8:15 a.m., 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

Sharing Circle for Healing Racism, offered by the Baha'i Club, every Wednesday, 11 a.m., 1912 Room, Union.

Franco-American Women Group meets every Wednesday, 5 p.m., Franco-American Center, 126 College Ave. Bring dish to pass for potluck supper. x3775.

Maine Peace Action Committee meets every Thursday, 4 p.m., 10 Maples. x3861.

Reflection and Action Group at the Wilson Center, every Thursday, 6-7 p.m., 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

Canterbury House (Episcopal) Midweek Eucharist and Discussion Period, every Thursday, 7 p.m., 2 Chapel Road. 866-3006 or 866-5694.

"Thursday Night at the Bear's Den" every Thursday, 8 p.m.

Muslim Prayer, every Friday, noon-2 p.m., Drummond Chapel. x2790.

"TGIF" Jazz, every Friday, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union. x1734.

International Students' Coffee Hour every Friday, 4 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union. x2905.

The Blues Brothers, a No Popcorn Cinema presentation, noon, Oct. 14, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1731.

Open Chapter Meeting of the Orono Chapter of ACSUM, 12:15 p.m., Oct. 14, 1912 Room, Union. x2681.

"Defining Pleasure: Aristototle, Moore, Ryle, and Murdoch," by Erling Skorpén, part of the Philosophy Colloquium Series, 4 p.m., Oct. 14, Levinson Room, Maples. x3865.

15 Thursday

"Novice Pagemaker 4.01," CIT's MAC training for faculty, students and staff, 8-9 a.m., Oct. 15, 124 Barrows Hall. .

"WP5.1 Mail & Document Merging," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 8-9 a.m., Oct. 15, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"Lotus Graphing," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Oct. 15, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500

"Creating DOS Batch Files," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 11 a.m.-noon, Oct. 15, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"Conquest, Survival and Resistance: Native Americans and the Legacy of Columbus," a panel of Wabanaki people (Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Micmac, and Maliseet), part of the Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series, 12:20-1:30 p.m., Oct. 15, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3861.

"Genetic Counseling," an Honors 201 lecture by Larry Beauregard, Eastern Maine Medical Center, 3:10 p.m., Oct. 15, 100 Neville Hall. x3264.

American Indians at Maine Meeting to plan Native American Awareness Week, 6 p.m., Oct. 15, Lown Rooms, Union. 827-0154.

"Disarming Farming: Ending Agriculture's War on the Land," a lecture by Ron Kroese, executive director, Land Stewardship Project, part of UM's World Food Day Celebration, 7 p.m., Oct. 15, 101 Neville Hall. x2926.

The Blues Brothers, a No Popcorn Cinema presentation, 7 p.m., Oct. 15, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1731.

16 Friday

The University of Maine Credit Union will celebrate International Credit Union Day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 16, University of Maine Credit Union. x1458. Refreshments will be served.

"Listening To Wood Communicate: Using Acoustic Emission Technology to Evaluate Wood," by Robert Rice, part of the Forestry Noon-time Seminar Series, noon-1 p.m., Oct. 16, 204 Nutting Hall. x2831.

**University of Maine
Credit Union
will celebrate
INTERNATIONAL
CREDIT UNION DAY
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
October 16
See you at the
UM Credit Union!**

The Ninth World Food Day Teleconference: "Nutrition: Linking Food, Health and Development," part of UM's World Food Day Celebration, noon-3 p.m., Oct. 16, 219 Alumni Hall. x3110.

The University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame Induction Banquet, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 6 p.m., Oct. 16, Black Bear Inn. xBEAR.

17 Saturday

College of Sciences Alumni Emeriti Reception, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 9 a.m., Oct. 17, 263 Aubert Hall. x3848.

Open House Receptions for alumni, families and friends of the following colleges: College of Applied Sciences & Agriculture, Winslow Hall (x3202), College of Arts & Humanities, North Stevens Hall (x1958), College of Business Administration, South Stevens Hall (x1968), College of Education, Shibles Hall (x2441), College of Forest Resources, Nutting Hall (x2844), University College, Campus Center (x6182), all beginning 9:30 a.m., Oct. 17, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities.

Open House of Sam Sezak Memorial Room/Academic Lounge, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 17, Memorial Gym.

Friends of Track Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 17, Wells Commons.

Special Meeting of the UM Alumni Association, 10 a.m., Oct. 17, 101 Neville Hall. x1132.

First Annual Cohen Cross Country Classic, five-mile race open to alumni, families and friends, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 10 a.m., Oct. 17. x1091.

Seventh Annual Civil Engineering Alumni Brunch, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 10 a.m., Oct. 17, Stewart Commons. Admission. x2171. Homecoming Alumni Reunion Reception honoring All Maine Women, Senior Skulls, Student Alumni Association, Homecoming Queens/Kings, Campus Mayors, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 10 a.m., Oct. 17, Wells Commons. x1142.

Alumni Family Tailgate Picnic, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 10:30 a.m., Oct. 17. Admission. x1142.

Homecoming Brunch hosted by Graduate "M" Club for all alumni, families and friends, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 10:30 a.m., Oct. 17, Wells Commons. Admission. 942-0848.

Women's Soccer vs. Boston College, 11 a.m., Oct. 17. xBEAR.

Young Alumni Block Party, Classes of '77, '82, '87, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 11 a.m., Oct. 17, Dunn/Corbett Quadrangle. x1142.

Sixth Annual Alumni Tailgate Picnic Theme Competition, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 11:30 a.m. with judging at noon. x1142.

Presentation of Homecoming Royalty with welcome by Student Government President Brent Littlefield, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 17, Alumni Field. x1142.

1992 Homecoming Football Game, UM vs. Rhode Island, featuring halftime show by UM Marching Band and UM Alumni Band, and presentation of the Steve Gould Award by UM President Fred Hutchinson, 1 p.m., Oct. 17, Alumni Field. Admission. xBEAR.

Class of 1977 15th Reunion, Class of 1982 10th Reunion, Class of 1987 5th Reunion, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, post-game, Oct. 17, Wells Commons. x1142.

College of Engineering Recognition Reception & Banquet, part of Homecoming 1992 festivities, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 17, Wells Commons. Admission. x2216.

The Chenille Sisters in Concert, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance series, 8 p.m., Oct. 17, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission. x1755.

18 Sunday

Women's Soccer vs. Delaware, noon, Oct. 18. xBEAR.

New England Piano Quartet in Concert, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance series, 7 p.m., Oct. 18, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission. x1755.

19 Monday

"Restoration of the American Burying Beetle," by Michael Amaral, endangered species specialist, USFWS, part of the Wildlife Seminar Series, noon, Oct. 19, 204 Nutting Hall. x2862.

"Generating Graphics Using SAS/GRAPH and the Tektronix Plotter," a CAPS Brown Bag Session, 12-1 p.m., Oct. 19, CAPS. x3518.

The Omaha Magic Theatre's production of *Body Leaks*, a performance art presentation about self-censorship, will be staged in Hauck Auditorium Oct. 4, and will be the focus of two workshops Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 on campus.

Body Leaks has been described as "a moving painting" - an avant-garde, multimedia presentation "combining elements of theater, dance, sculpture, poetry and music." According to one theater reviewer, the production is about "revealing oneself to oneself - about how we censor ourselves to protect ourselves and others, to control others and ourselves."

Playwright Megan Terry, Theatre founder Jo Ann Schmidman and sculptor Sora Kimberlain were inspired to write *Body Leaks* after efforts to ban books from school libraries and to censor rock music lyrics.

Terry, who was nationally recognized first in the mid-'60s for her protest piece, *Viet Rock*, will hold a hands-on workshop on play writing from 1:10-3 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Pavilion Theatre. In addition, members of Omaha Magic Theatre troupe will present a workshop about the designing, direction, performance and creative collaboration that goes into such a production from 3:10-5 p.m. Oct. 5, Pavilion Theatre. The workshops are free and open to members of the University community. For more information, call the Department of Theatre/Dance, x1963.



Body Leaks will be performed by the Omaha Magic Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 in Hauck Auditorium. The performance, brought to campus by the Department of Theatre/Dance in cooperation with the Maine Center for the Arts, will feature performers, left to right, JoAnn Schmidman, Sora Kimberlain and Hollie McClay. For ticket information, call the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office, 581-1755.

College of Engineering

▼ The College of Engineering will hold its annual Recognition Banquet Oct. 17 in Wells Commons. One of the awards to be presented is the Distinguished Engineering Award to Frank Pickering, vice president of GE Aircraft Engines, a division of General Electric, Lynn, Mass. Pickering is a native of Deer Isle and received a BS degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine in 1953. He has made significant contributions to U.S. pre-eminence in aircraft gas turbine technology. The other major award to be presented is the Ashley Campbell Award, which recognizes a faculty member who has by his/her activities, achievements and scholarship brought distinction to the education of engineering and technology students. This year's recipient is Mohamed Elgaaly, professor of civil engineering.

▼ Assistant Professors James Pattou of the Electrical Engineering Department and Scott Dunning of Engineering Technology have received funding from the Department of Energy for an Energy Analysis and Diagnostic Center. The University of Maine proposal was one of five selected from a field of 35 proposals. Under this program, engineering students conduct energy-efficiency audits for qualified small and medium-sized manufacturers. A typical audit recommends fast payback measures that will save about \$40,000 in annual energy costs.

▼ The National Science Foundation has funded a project for faculty in the College of Engineering, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities to team-teach courses to improve the technological literacy of non-science, non-engineering students.

College of Education

▼ The five Educational Opportunity Outreach programs housed in the College of Education encourage first-generation, low-income youth and adults to pursue postsecondary and postbaccalaureate study. Maine Educational Talent Search helps junior high and high school students to consider college options and improve academic performance through individual contacts with counselors visiting their schools statewide. Both the classic Upward Bound and Upward Bound Math-Science programs provide a six-week summer academic experience on campus for high school sophomores and juniors interested in pursuing higher education. The new Maine Educational Opportunity Center assists primarily an adult clientele to make career choices, assess college readiness, and apply to college. McNair Schools (Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program at the University of Maine) helps to prepare high-achieving college juniors nationwide for doctoral study in the physical sciences and engineering, by pairing each student with a University of Maine faculty mentor to engage in an eight-week summer research internship and by providing assistance in the graduate school application process. Together, these five programs currently serve more than 3,800 students.

College of Sciences

▼ S³ is a program designed for science majors. Students investigating everything from astrophysics to zoology live together in Oxford Hall. Every week they invite other students and one or another of their professors to join them there for a thumbnail sketch of the most provocative issues in science: Sept. 8 - "A Brief

History of Time: The Big Bang to Black Holes"; Sept. 15 - "Is Biology Women's Destiny?"; Sept. 22 - "Why Buildings Fall Down"; Sept. 29 - "Wide Awake at 3 a.m.: Your Biological Clock"; Oct. 6 - "Rubbish! The Archaeology of Garbage."

Their computer network puts these students in touch with others - across the hall or overseas. Every bit of it, from the computers and printers in their rooms to state-of-the-art equipment, is there for them to use. A staff of hardworking consultants, on duty until late at night, will help them learn how. And S³ attracts committed and innovative tutors, who can help students navigate the demands of a university science program. S³ - it's more than the sum of its parts.

▼ The Support for Science Students Program is putting together a reference room. Donations of science-oriented, good-quality used books and posters would be gratefully accepted. Items may be left at the College of Sciences Office, 263 Aubert Hall. Claire Moriarty, x3849, is responsible for the program and will gladly pick up any donations.

▼ Geologists Steven Kahl and Stephen Norton, and graduate student Martha Snow conducted detailed chemical analyses on 47 high-salinity wells in areas of coastal Maine where they suspected groundwater contamination from road salt or trapped seawater. The state DOT tests an average of 50 private wells a year - about 10 of which are legitimate salt contamination cases. Of those, the contamination in an estimated one in six wells turns out to be caused naturally rather than by road salt. The cause of contamination has been a thorny issue for state and local governments which have been held liable for salt-contaminated wells on the premise that road salt was

always the culprit. State and town budgets have covered the homeowner's cost in the past by supplying bottled water on a temporary basis, drilling a new well or providing access to a public water supply. The low-cost chemical evaluation to determine the source has saved the state at least \$70,000 so far in claims that would otherwise be paid.

▼ Michael Bentley, professor and chair of chemistry, was invited to serve on the Council for International Exchange of Scholars Africa Committee for Fulbright Awards.

▼ Daniel Dwyer, professor of chemistry and director of the Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology, was selected as chair of the U.S. DOE National Review of Fuels Catalyst Research.

▼ James Fastook's (Department of Computer Science) instructional video game about glaciers is at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

▼ Hal Borns, professor of geological sciences and Quaternary Studies, is on the Board of Governors of the Arctic Institute of North America and the Advisory Board of the NSF West Antarctic Ice Sheet Project.

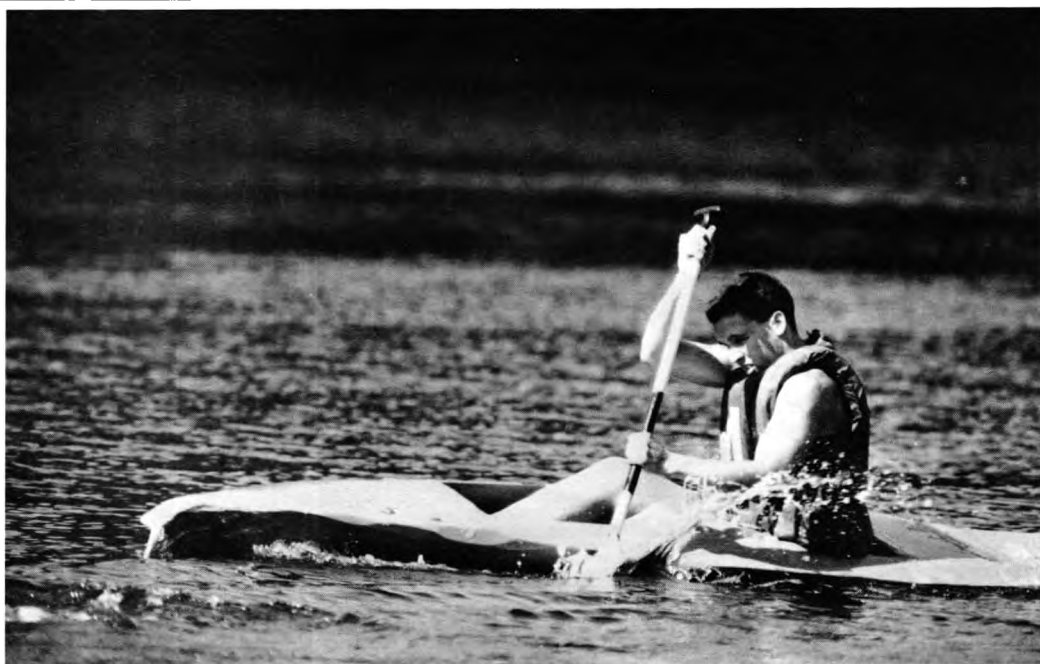
▼ Bernard McAlice, associate professor of oceanography, received an outstanding volunteer award from the Knox-Lincoln County Extension Association.

▼ Les Watling, professor of oceanography, was elected president-elect of the Crustacean Society.

▼ Terry Watling, professor of zoology and an employee of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, received the Dwight Webster Memorial Award of Professional Merit from the Northeastern Division of the American Fisheries Society for distinguished service to the fisheries profession and the Society.

continued next page

▼ The Maine Folklife Center was established in January 1992 by merging the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History with the Northeast Folklore Society. This merger links the archival and public programming activities with the well-established scholarly publication and a newsletter. Edward "Sandy" Ives serves as the director, and Mary O'Meara is the associate director.



The University of Maine's first Crazy Cardboard Canoe Competition held during Family and Friends Weekend raised \$153 for the American Red Cross disaster relief efforts in Florida. The Competition, sponsored by the UM Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, attracted 46 two-person teams, according to race coordinator Michael Bush, a mechanical engineering student from Portland. Following design judging of the original cardboard crafts, the canoes took to the water for a race along 100 yards of the Stillwater River. Thirty of the homemade canoes finished the Competition afloat. Winners were Sean Houde and Ken Batron, first prize, \$75; Stephen Merriam and Karl Schlenker, second prize, \$25; and Curtis Comfort and Timothy Jones, third prize, \$10.

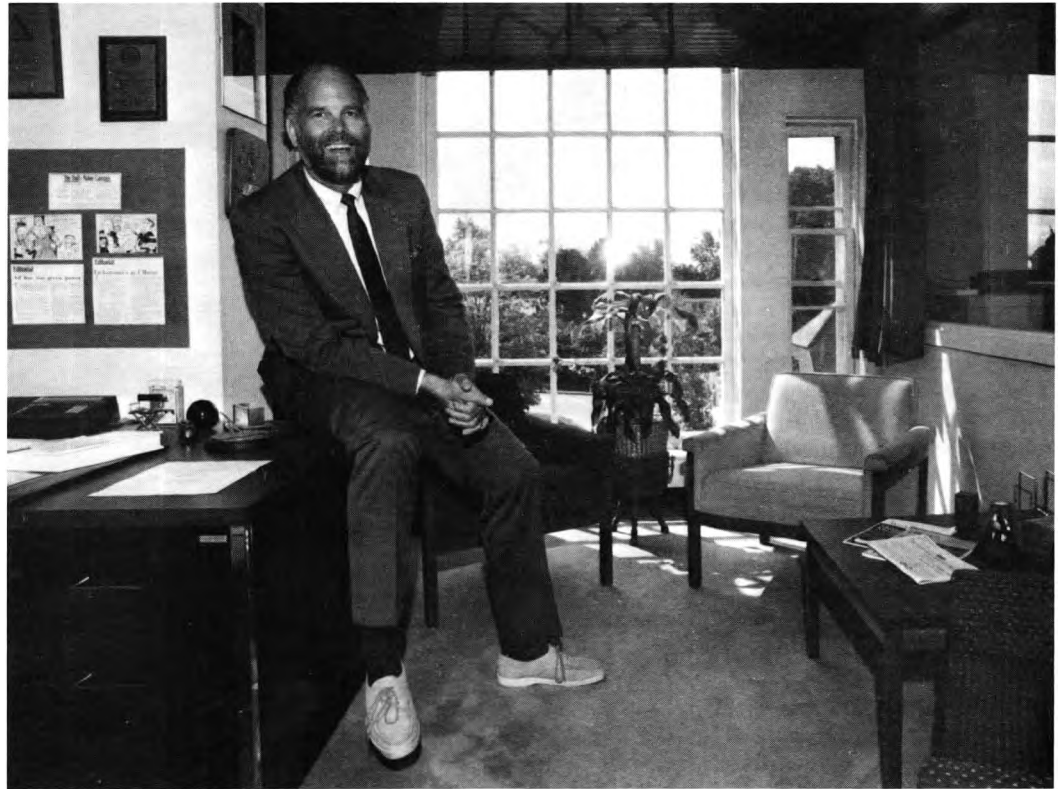
Media Spotlight



Peter Morici, director, Canadian-American Center, and professor of economics, is among trade analysts quoted in an Aug. 17 article on the impact and possible consequences of the North American Free Trade

Nancy Anchors, a volunteer with the Hudson Museum's Outreach Program, visited Lincolnville Central School to talk to seventh grade language-arts students about the Navajo. The Sept. 17 issue of the *Camden Herald* featured a photo of Anchors talking with students. The paper also carried an editorial: "Relearning the Past," that used Anchor's discussion of Native Americans as a springboard for discussing the long-overdue awareness of the culture and heritage of Native Americans.

Scott Wilkerson, waste reduction and recycling coordinator, was interviewed by WVII-TV, Channel 7, Bangor, about the recycling agreement between UM and the town of Orono.



Dwight Rideout

Photo by Monty Rand

Points of View

Dwight Rideout has quite a view.

From his second-floor Memorial Union office, complete with its classic arched window, Rideout looks out over one of the busiest nerve centers on campus.

In the job of assistant vice president and dean of Student Services at the University of Maine, Rideout also has a panoramic perspective of University life afforded few others.

From either angle, people are focal in his point of view.

"Relating to students and their ideas means being in a dynamic spot with so much going on. Working in a world of ideas is exciting," Rideout said. "I enjoy interacting with people and problem solving. I like fixing something and making something better."

"Much of what I do is give encouragement and approval to people to carry out the creative ideas they come up with. Often it's the case that they just need someone to say 'it sounds terrific, let's do it.' It has to do with freeing people to do what they want and are capable of. Sometimes it has to do with being able to say: 'It sounds good, but have you thought of this?' Sometimes it's a matter of not raining on their parade but helping rework their premise to get them where they want to go."

When asked to characterize his more than two decades in student relations at UM, Rideout described it as pain and joy.

"There are the images of telling a student his or her father just died, or of going into a home to tell the parents that their son committed suicide," Rideout said. "It's seeing a student who is accused of cheating and, as you read the anguish on his or her face, you realize there's a good chance that he or she did not cheat. And it's talking to a nontraditional student who has been fighting so hard for an education and feeling she has been wronged by the system."

"On the other side, it's going to the awarding of nontraditional student scholarships and seeing the ecstasy on the faces of students and members of their families who have struggled so hard. It's trying to broaden a student's university experience by getting him to go to one play and, as a senior, having him come in and say he went to one and it was thrilling, and now he's going to another. And it's attending graduation and knowing some of the stories behind the students who made it to that point."

Now in his 28th year at UM, Rideout is an unmistakable presence in Student Services. He is sought out by students and colleagues alike for his composure, compassion and consistency. He is known for his ability to strike a balance or to champion a minority opinion no matter how unfair the odds appear to be, and he has earned a reputation for honesty and sincerity among students who, rightly or wrongly, often perceive themselves to be pitted against bureaucracy and its administration.

As a result, Rideout is seen as a sounding board and a voice of reason. He is one of the first administrators to get a late-night call to meet students on an Orono street corner in the heat of a student/police confrontation or rush to a hospital after a racially motivated altercation. He is the administrative representative who has demonstrated time and again the ability to quiet an emotionally charged meeting room with a cool, often alternative opinion. He has the respect of students who know that he won't always agree with them, but he remains an ally.

"I try to be honest, direct. I'm quite direct, whether with students, vice presidents or the president, whether what I have to say is positive or negative," Rideout said. "I usually err on the side of students. They are living the situation. The institution may understand or even agree with the students' position on an issue, but it has its own agendas to fulfill. Now the University in good

faith goes through a long process with many people to formulate a compromise. If the students don't buy the compromise, they are seen as unreasonable. At this point, the institution doesn't easily take the plunge to a new position because it has already invested so much in the compromise. There is a stalemate and the students' position may be valid - is certainly valid in students' eyes, even though they haven't gone to committee.

"I try very hard to understand and fully represent what students are feeling and saying. If I believe students' position is not sound, I tell them so and why. I talk about how they can massage an argument to do what they want to do at another level, even if I'm saying no.

"I see people as good, and what they want has validity. When people want different things, I try to understand what it is they want. My two daughters helped me with that. When they were growing up and we were at odds over issues, they taught me understanding and showed me broader points of view. My wife does the same thing, in a gentler manner."

Rideout has been in the "people business" throughout his career. And except for three years of teaching in Bangor public schools, both Rideout's career, including almost 20 years of teaching in the College of Education and an appointment to the Graduate School faculty in 1979, and college years (B.S. 1962, M.Ed. 1965, CAS 1973) have been spent at the University of Maine.

The Maine native lived in Massachusetts where he graduated from high school and went on to the University of Rhode Island for his first year of college to major in business. He was the first person in his extended family to attend college. It was when his father transferred to Bangor that Rideout enrolled at the University of Maine to major in education. "I went into education with the naive reasoning that people involved in education were the good, the noble, the truthseekers of the world. I was very idealistic."

Ironically, Rideout's years as a UM commuter student were filled with very few extracurricular activities. Instead, he said, he chose to study continually. "I worried a great deal about my studies," Rideout said. "I spent hours in the Library. I studied out of fear of failure."

While doing his student teaching, Rideout was asked to stay on to teach junior high English and social studies. He was completing his master's degree in school administration when he got a call from the UM Registrar's Office asking him to apply for a position as assistant registrar.

"Before I got home from the interview, I got a call from (then UM President) Lloyd Elliott. The message he left was, if I had any questions, I should come talk to him. I did, and was impressed that I could walk into the President's Office and sit down with him. He predicted that I could have a fine career in higher education, and in the worst case, if I didn't like it I could return to teaching."

Rideout's memories of his first years at UM are of working with people - from individuals behind the scenes to vice presidents and faculty. It didn't take long to learn some of the intricacies that are so much a part of the University fabric.

"One of my first revelations was that 'apiarist' means 'beekeeper.' I had spelled it wrong on a form, and a faculty member came in and berated me. That impressed me that I was at a university where the most trivial things get done right, and from then on I was very careful," Rideout said.

"And then there was a music professor who made heavy and emotional demands for space. There he was in my office and there I was new and young. At the time, there weren't many administrators in their mid-20s. He came in and went at me vehemently for not giving him what he wanted. I thought I was correct so I stuck to my guns. He stopped after 20 minutes of harangue,

turned to me and asked: 'How about a cup of coffee?' The topic was never mentioned again. I have always been impressed by how faculty and others at the University separated their personal and professional feelings."

After four years in the Registrar's Office, Rideout was tapped to be assistant dean of Student Affairs in 1969. And what a time it was. Amid incidents of student unrest during the Vietnam War era, Rideout remembers such events as the sit-ins in East Annex with standoffs between students and police.

"From those encounters I learned the idea of doing things incrementally," he said. "Rather than telling students if they didn't leave immediately, they would be arrested, I learned it's important to give people time to think and reconsider their position so they don't just react and make the problem more difficult.

"In '69, offices of student organizations had to have an academic eligibility check. I remember SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) didn't want to release their officers' names. I was helpful in working out a solution - officers were not identified individually, but SDS gave us a list of its governing committee names to comply with the eligibility check. The names were not printed publicly. This seems like a small issue today, but in 1969, it was a hot issue because of the emergence of student rights. I learned a great deal about respecting all individuals while complying with understandable regulations."

Today, Rideout has three basic responsibilities as assistant vice president and dean of Student Services: to provide services and programs that will facilitate and secure a student's education (the Bookstore, Student Health Services, Student Counseling Services, Substance Abuse Services, commuter student support, nontraditional student services, minority programs, etc.); to provide out-of-class experiences for students' leisure pursuits (Union programming: movies, lectures, concerts, Maine Bound, etc.); and to facilitate educational programming (debates, multicultural programming, study skills workshops, etc.) which extend beyond classes, laboratories and libraries to the whole University.

According to Rideout, "it's all part of an interpersonal laboratory that is our life.

"I believe learning is a holistic experience," he said. "Learning has to do with living and communicating with people, gathering information about the world, thinking and solving problems. This statement has significance for our students, for our community and for our world.

"We must promote learning beyond the superficial level, and lessons in responsibility must be broadened to include responsibility to our society and world community.

"I am a great believer in active learning - engaging in debate, listening to and then questioning a speaker, discussing articles and films, participating in volunteer activities, reading and applying. I read, read, read - world newspapers and magazines and books. I listen to shortwave radio. There is a world of ideas, and all of us - with students - need to engage each other with the world. We need to hear ourselves think with others in real situations and cooperate with others in bringing our thoughts into real being. Learning is a multi-person experience.

"The University is a multi-person institution. Sometimes in our separate lives, disciplines, colleges, jobs, we forget that we need to develop understanding and respect for others. That is an important lesson. I go back to one of my first statements: 'Relating to students (and others) and their ideas means being in a dynamic spot with so much going on.'

"People solve problems, people having an understanding for others' needs. There is the mission of our University. I'm lucky to be involved in that mission." ▲



Nov. 4, the University of Maine Office of Cooperative Education and Field Experience and the Employers' Network will be recognizing those employers who actively support cooperative education and internship programs at the University. The 11th Annual Employers' Recognition Meeting and Reception will be held at the Eastman Kodak Center for Creative Imaging in Camden. Co-hosts for this annual event are UM President Frederick Hutchinson and Raymond DeMoulin, director of the Eastman Kodak Center for Creative Imaging. The program was planned by the Employers' Network: Carlene Harvey, chair and director of Information Systems with Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. and the Cooperative Education Advisory Committee, James Kimball, chair and vice president for commercial loans with Key Bank. Special planning assistance was provided by David Sewall, Network member and president of the J.W. Sewall Co.

Maine Mental Health Counselors Association will sponsor a conference Oct. 30, University of Maine Presque Isle: "Mental Health: A Maine-New Brunswick Conference." Presentations by experts from Maine, New Mexico and New Brunswick will be on such topics as counselor licensure, spiritual healing in psychotherapy, diagnosing and treating sexual abuse victims and perpetrators from an Adlerian perspective, and mental

health services in New Brunswick. For more information, contact Estelle Ames (UM M.Ed. 1992), 764-1214.

The following deadline dates are announced by the Faculty Research Funds Committee for FY93 competitions:

Regular Faculty Research Fund Award 10/26/92
Summer Faculty Research Fund Award 12/11/92
Scientific Equipment and Book Fund Award 2/16/93
Presidential Research and Creative Achievement Award (nomination) 3/23/93

The Regular Faculty Research Fund Award supports work which can be completed in one year and provides research support other than faculty salaries. The Summer Faculty Research Fund Award provides \$5,000 awards for faculty summer salaries for work which can be completed in one summer. The Scientific Equipment and Book Fund Award is for the acquisition of equipment or library collections. The Presidential Research & Creative Achievement Award (in the amount of \$1,500) is made to a faculty member who has attained distinction in research or creative achievement. The purpose of these funds is to stimulate and assist individual members of the faculty to initiate or redirect research or studies of a scholarly nature. Eligibility is limited to tenure-track and full-time nontenure-track faculty with an ongoing appointment for which research is an expected component. Faculty are eligible to receive the same award (Regular, Equipment & Book, or Summer) only every three years. A total of \$153,000 has been allocated for these competitions. Approximately \$40,000 for the Regular Faculty Research Fund Award (eight-10 awards are expected to be made); approximately \$75,000 for the Summer Faculty Research Fund Award (15 awards are expected to be made); and

approximately \$38,000 for the Scientific Equipment and Book Fund Award (six-eight awards are expected to be made). The usual upper limit for the Equipment & Book competition is \$7,000; requests for larger amounts will require exceptional justification.

The Faculty Research Funds Committee includes faculty from each of the nine colleges within the University of Maine. Consequently, the proposal must be written so that it can be understood by

faculty in a wide range of disciplines. The Committee urges interested faculty to request application packages early and to follow the instructions closely. The application packages also include detailed information on the items eligible for funding in each of the competitions and on the criteria used to evaluate proposals. Applications are available in the offices of the deans and department chairs, and in the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 26 Coburn Hall, x1498.

BRING CABLE TELEVISION INTO YOUR OFFICE

The Department of Campus Living is offering offices and departments across campus an opportunity to take advantage of the cable television options now available to all residence hall students. Currently 23 channels are in the fall '92 lineup (see below). The pricing structure and process for obtaining estimates for accessing cable television is listed below. Additional questions should be directed to Pamela Dumas Serfes, x1586. Departmental offices or units that have pre-existing cable jacks will be charged a flat rate of \$25 to active cable service. The cost of establishing a new video drop in offices or units that do not have pre-existing cable jacks will be \$20 per hour for technical services plus materials. Estimates will be prepared upon request for offices within five working days for the requested video drops. The annual cable services fees is \$175 per video jack. This will be billed directly to offices at the start of each new fiscal year. Requests for video services must be made in writing to the address below. These requests must include: office or unit name, number of video drops needed and their locations and whether or not a particular office is prewired for video.

Submit requests to: Video Services, 223 Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine, x1586.

Fall '92 Cable Lineup

Channel/Network	Description
2 R.L.N.	Residential Life Network
3 WLBZ	NBC (2)
4 CBC	English
5 CBC	French
6 WABI	CBS (5)
7 Fox Net	Fox Network
8 WWII	ABC (7)
9 ESPN	The Total Sports Network
10 SVC	Student Video Channel
11 WTBS	Blend of entertainment programming
12 MPBN	Maine Public Broadcasting Network
13 CNN	Turner Broadcasting System News or Headline News
14 A&E	Arts and Entertainment
15 Comedy TV	24-hour all-comedy network
16 MTV	Music Television
17 USA	USA Network
18 Discovery	The Discovery Channel
19 Nick	Nickelodeon
20 C-SPNH	Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (House of Reps. coverage)
21 C-SPNH	Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (Senate Coverage)
22 FNN/CNBC	Financial News Network/Consumer News and Business Channel
23 The Learning	Educational Programming Channel
36 SCOLA	Foreign News

Career Center

1992 MBA Forum

The annual MBA Forum will be held Oct. 2-3 in Boston. At this forum, sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council, representatives of 65 MBA schools will be available to speak to individuals considering the pursuit of an MBA degree. Hours are Friday, 2-8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$5 payable at the door; no preregistration is required. The event will be held at 57 Park Plaza Hotel (Howard Johnson), 200 Stuart St., Boston. Further information, including a list of participating MBA schools, is available at the Career Center.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs...

The Career Center is co-sponsoring, along with Career Centers of 12 other colleges/universities in Maine, a full day of interviews with 21 participating companies for graduating students in Liberal Arts, Business, and Sciences. This off-campus interviewing day will be Dec. 3 at the Bangor Civic Center. The deadline for students to apply for interviews with these companies is Oct. 9. To apply, students must register for placement services at the Career Center, Chadbourne Hall, and bring resumes (one resume for each company of interest) to the Career Center between Oct. 5-9. Companies will pre-screen resumes and select which students they wish to interview; students will need to check back at the Career Center Nov. 12-13 to learn if they were selected.

**The
University of Maine
Museum of Art
will be closed Oct. 12
to observe
Columbus Day.**

On-campus Interviewing

The following companies will be participating in this off-campus interviewing day, sponsored by the Maine Recruiting Consortium:

Ames Department Stores Inc.
Anderson Consulting
Brooks Drug
Bureau of Taxation/Audit Division
Consumer Value Stores
Cianbro Corp.
Dead River Co.
Farmers Home Admin.
Fleet Bank of Maine
GE Capital/GE Financial Services
Lockheed Sanders
Merrill Lynch
Modern Woodmen of America
NOAA Commissioned Officer Corps
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
Paul B. Williams Inc.
Radio Shack/Div. of Tandy Corp.
The Upjohn Co.
Training and Development Corp.
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Along the Mall



John Battick, associate professor of history, was the keynote speaker at the Penobscot Bay Regional History Conference at the Penobscot Marine Museum in Searsport Sept. 18. His topic: "Penobscot Bay: the Historical Perspective." Papers were presented on piloting, yachting, granite quarrying, an isolation hospital, and the records of an early 19th century blacksmith in the region, and on conference in the perspective of regional studies today. Seven graduate students of the Department of History attended the

conference as guests of the museum. The conference was funded in part by the Maine Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and is intended to become an annual event.

Dennis Cox, professor of Music, was guest choral conductor of the Long Island Music Workshop held at Long Island University-South Hampton, Aug. 16-20.

Steve Sader, professor of forest resources, and **Joe Spruce**, graduate research assistant, presented poster papers at the Forest Remnants in the Tropical Landscape: Benefits and Policy Implications Symposium held at the National Zoo, Washington, D.C. The Symposium was organized by the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center. Sader's paper: "Forest Fragmentation and Spatial Characteristics of Forest Clearing in So. Mexico and Guatemala." Spruce's paper, co-authored by Sader, Chandler Robbins, and Barbara Dowell of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service: "Forest to Agriculture Conversion in Southern Belize: Implications for Migrant Land Birds."

Duane Hanselman, associate professor of electrical engineering, presented a paper: "Torque Ripple Analysis in Brushless Permanent Magnet Motor Drives" at the International Conference on Electric Machines in Manchester, England, Sept. 15-17. He is still waiting for his luggage to appear from the return flight from New York City.

HAVE A HARD TIME DECIDING WHAT TO MAJOR IN?

Struggling to identify what career direction would be best for you?

The Counseling Center is pleased to announce the availability of a new computer-assisted career exploration program. The program, FOCUS, guides students through a process which enables them to assess their interests, competencies, values, and experience needs, and then assists them in exploring and analyzing occupational and educational paths compatible with their personal attributes. FOCUS also assists students in mapping out realistic goals and in finding educational programs which support those goals. Training and development needs are also identified.

At critical checkpoints, FOCUS prints out summary reports for each student. Diagnostic reports can also be requested by students who are working with counselors in their career exploration. The diagnostic reports point out career planning deficiencies, the occupational and educational aspirations and concerns of the student, and the student's personal development needs.

The FOCUS program contains detailed information for hundreds of occupations requiring a college, technical school or university education. In addition, the program contains a listing of more than 500 college and university programs of study.

Students wishing to use the FOCUS program should drop in at the Counseling Center Office in the Cutler Health Center for further details or call x1392 for information.

Other career exploration programs and information are available at the Career Center Office in Chadbourne Hall.

**Do you need to put it in
Perspective?**

**Write: Maine Perspective,
Public Affairs**

**Fax: Maine Perspective, 581-
3776**

**E-Mail: CBULDUC
Call: 581-3745**

The CUTTING EDGE

University of Maine Research on the Frontiers of Science

Study of Feminist Activism

Rank-and-file feminist activists are more likely than non-activists to be highly educated, to live outside the South and to trust in others, according to a national study comparing feminist activists and non-activists.

The study by University of Maine sociologists Steven Barkan and Steven Cohn, and former student Pat Dewey Dauphinais found several major differences between activists and non-activists. Not only are the activists more educated and less likely to be Southerners, they are more apt to have been in the labor force, to belong to voluntary organizations and to have fewer children.

Feminist activists also tend to be more trusting in others and to have less confidence in their political leaders. They are further distinguished from non-activists by their pro-choice beliefs and their approval of non-traditional women's roles.

The findings were presented in August at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

"There have been national studies that looked at leaders of feminist organizations, but not at the invisible members of the women's movement. Who are these rank-and-file activists? What are their backgrounds? What factors explain their participation in these more commonplace activities?" ask the authors.

Using national data from the 1983 General Social Survey, the

researchers found that 18 percent of the women in the survey had engaged in such ordinary activities as contributing money to women's rights organizations or writing to legislators about women's issues.

Somewhat surprisingly, the authors note, the activists don't differ from non-activists in other respects. "Despite commonplace views of the women's movement, they are not more likely to be white or politically liberal," they say. Neither are activists more likely to be unmarried. And they are, on average, the same age as non-activists, the researchers conclude.

Apple Research

The first fruits plucked from an experimental growing project at University of Maine's Highmoor Farm are showing promise for a new growing technique that could give Maine apple producers an edge.

Apple trees trained to grow in a "Y" and other unnatural shapes are bringing quicker yields and higher quality. "There is some evidence that the way you train the trees to grow has something to do with how soon they yield fruit," explains James Schupp, assistant professor of pomology and fruit specialist with the Cooperative Extension.

The trees, planted in 1989, have been trained to grow in a "Y" shape, others grow in an "I" and still others grow in pyramid shapes. Altering the canopy, Schupp says, lets more light in so that all the leaves on the tree are producing sugar at peak efficiency.

"There's a saying that an apple grower just starting out goes 500 Saturday nights without a paycheck. Well, we're trying to cut that in half," Schupp says.

The ongoing research could be important to new growers in the state. Schupp estimates that it costs \$3,000-\$5,000 an acre to start an apple orchard. Then it takes three or four years before there is any return, and at least eight to 10 years before the initial investment is paid back.

Although Maine is only 15th in apple production of the 50 states, the industry represents about \$18 million in annual revenues. Maine now runs neck and neck with Massachusetts as the largest New England apple-growing state and produces more apples than New Hampshire and Vermont combined.

Maine growers this year are harvesting a record crop, up 15 percent over average production and estimated to be 2.3 million bushels.



Photos from the early decades of the 20th century, like this one of Penobscot Governor Frank Loring, also known as Chief Big Thunder, left, and an Indian constable, right, are part of a new Hudson Museum exhibit: "Penobscot Images: Early 20th Century Photographs by Frank Speck." The exhibit, which opens Oct. 13 with a public reception 5:30-6:30 p.m., will feature 20 photos taken by Speck to illustrate the culture and lifestyles of the Penobscot people. Speck (1881-1950) was an anthropologist from the University of Pennsylvania who studied various Wabanaki groups, including the Penobscot. A total of 50 photos from the photographic archives of the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, have been purchased by the Hudson Museum, and will rotate into the "Penobscot Images" exhibit in the coming months. A complete set of prints of Speck's photographs from the University Museum and microfilm images of his photographs from the American Philosophical Society will be deposited in Special Collections at Fogler Library. "Penobscot Images" was funded by a contribution from the University of Maine 125th Anniversary Celebration and a grant from the Maine Humanities Council. It will become a part of the Museum's permanent Penobscot exhibit.

Photograph used with permission of University Museum, University of Pennsylvania (Neg. #11913).

Surplus Sale - NEW ITEMS: The University of Maine offers for sale, on an as-is where-is basis, the following: (1) 8" METAL CHIMNEY, HIGH TEMP, includes 8 3' sections, 2 top caps & 2 floor/roof adapter rings, \$320; (1) 1966 INTERNATIONAL 1600 TRUCK, 2.5 ton, engine okay, body needs work, \$800 or best offer; (5) 10 PACKS OF USED 5.25" DS-DD DISKETTES, \$2.50 per 10 pack; (1) DISKETTE TRAY, \$5; (1) RUSSELL WRIGHT CHINA, Iroquois casual, 25 pieces, \$200; (4) TV 925 TERMINALS, \$25 each, (1) IBM TERMINAL, \$25; (1) PERKIN-ELMER 550 TERMINAL, \$25; (1) IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$25;

Off-campus inquiries are welcome.

Items usually sell for the prices specified, however, lower offers are sometimes considered. For further information contact Ron Logan, Purchasing Department, 581-2692.

Center for Community Inclusion *continued from page 1*

She has been director since 1988 of the LEARNS project, a statewide cooperative venture between the University and the state Department of Education to promote inclusive schools for children with disabilities. LEARNS (Local Education for All in Neighborhood Schools) now will be administered by the Center for Community Inclusion. The project provides technical assistance, staff development and research to help Maine school districts develop a plan to educate all children in regular classrooms.

Eight school districts in central Maine now have model programs of inclusive education for all children and requests for assistance have come from at least 14 more school systems this year, Zeph notes. "The whole idea of inclusive schools is that you don't take children with developmental disabilities out of the regular classroom to begin with. You do this by providing the support they need in the regular classroom," Zeph says.

The Center also plans collaborations with UM's School of Social Work to train social workers to work with families of children with disabilities and with the College of Education to train professionals to help adolescents with disabilities move from school to postsecondary education, work, and adult living alternatives.

Interdisciplinary training programs of the Center now involve

14 separate departments and units on campus. Applied research projects getting under way this year include a study of the differences in the attitudes of teachers who work with children with disabilities. A joint study with the California Research Institute is looking at how children's so-called "individual education plans" change when they go from a segregated classroom to a regular classroom.

"We're finding that kids who before were never perceived as capable of active learning in segregated environments begin to have much higher expectations of themselves in the regular classroom. We have found significant changes in individual student goals once they are in the regular classroom," Zeph said.

New projects of the Center include statewide training and technical assistance for parents and professionals in the area of facilitated communication - the term used for a new method that enables people without speech to communicate with letterboard or keyboard technology.

The initial grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services provided \$150,000 for the Center's first year of operation, and an additional \$200,000 for each of the following two years. The Center then will be eligible to receive federal funds in three-year cycles at a minimum of \$200,000 per year. ▲

Bike Path *continued from page 1*

Installation of the pipeline will require widening the clearing approximately 20 feet on either side of the Bike Path along the 2,000-foot section off Perkins Avenue. There the Bike Path runs along the old Veazie Railroad bed through a low-lying section of University Forest.

According to project engineers from James W. Sewell Co., Old Town, and Old Town officials, the clearing needed to install the pipeline will be kept to a minimum. Officials estimate that eight to 10 large pines will have to be cut to make way for the pipeline, with logs to be used by the University. A clogged culvert that accounts for much of the water in the low-lying area will be cleared and, once the pipeline installation is complete, the Bike Path will be reconstructed on an improved gravel bed.

The project received approval from the Department of Environmental Protection Sept. 18.

Regeneration of the area in the spring will first involve reseeding with grass. Old Town officials have been in touch with members of UM's landscape horticulture faculty to have students design the reclamation project.

"We've done our best to minimize the amount of disruption that will occur," according to Old Town Manager Dave Cole. "Most of the Bike Path will be operable and usable through the duration of the project. And that section that will be disturbed will be reconstructed and made better.

"There will be some loss of vegetation that cannot be immediately restored, but we will do our best to restore natural vegetation. When the project is done, hopefully we'll have a better Bike Path and a nice area to walk through," Cole said.

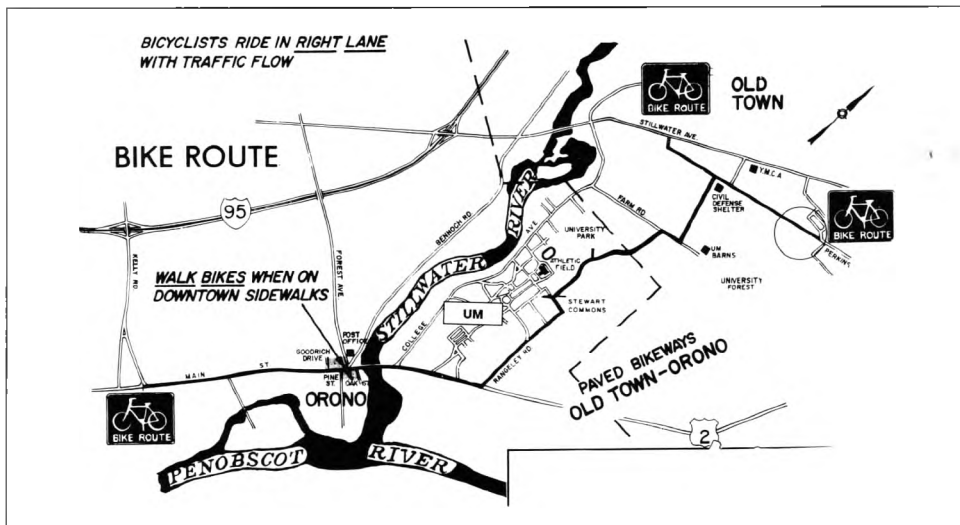
The installation of 11,900 feet of sewer line was funded under the Maine Jobs Bond that requires the project to be under construction by mid-October. The \$856,000 project will

allow Old Town to serve Stillwater, which now has its sewage pumped to Orono's sewer treatment facility at a cost of almost \$70,000 annually to Old Town.

Old Town's sewer treatment plant, with a capacity of 1.7 million gallons per day, is now treating only 1 million gallons, Cole said. The new sewer line will add an additional 300,000 gallons.

The sewer project has been on the drawing board for almost a decade. In 1983, Old Town first commissioned a feasibility study of the project. At that time, four different routes were considered: one that would follow College and Stillwater avenues, two that would be installed east toward the Stillwater River, and the present route. All but the latter were abandoned because of increased pumping costs, excessive distances, and proximity to the UM campus.

"This was the compromise route most feasible for the city and University," according to Steve Murray, project manager with Sewell. "We realize the Bike Path is fairly heavily used, in addition to its aesthetic features. That's why we stayed off the path, paralleling it as much as possible." ▲





Maine Perspective classified ads are published weekly and are free to faculty, staff and students at the University of Maine. Ads must be typewritten and include a telephone number. They will be published one week only unless otherwise specified. Ads will be grouped by general categories such as: FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANTED, SERVICES (i.e. typing). Send ads to: Maine Perspective Classifieds, Public Affairs. Ads must be received by 9 a.m. the Friday before they are to appear in the next week's issue.

FOR SALE

COMPUTER AND PRINTER: Packard Bell Legend 650X IBM compatible computer with 130 mb hard drive and high resolution color monitor; practically new, excellent condition. Comes with Windows 3.0, Lotusworks word processor, and more. Epson AP 5000 high quality 24-pin dot matrix printer, also new. \$1,800. Deal also includes 20 diskettes with backup, all manuals, and 1,000 sheets of printer paper. Brand new computer center desk and printer stand negotiable. Call 866-7801.

LAND: 70 acres in Orono \$130,000. Can be financed for qualified Buyer. Taxes \$1,000. per year. To be sold as one piece only. Hardwood, softwood, gravel and wildlife. Call 942-5032, evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS: Fiberglass canoe, \$350; Amesbury pine table & chairs, \$300; antique skis, \$100; dorm fridge,

\$25; Singer sewing machine, \$25; ladies 10-speed bike, \$50. Call 989-4082.

RADIO: 1989 Toyota Tercel AM/FM radio. Used one year. Best offer. Call 581-2149 days, 941-8699 evenings and weekends.

WEDDING GOWN: Raw silk, size 12, white, exquisite detail, short-sleeve, train, veil and petticoat. 827-2605.

SERVICES

DENTAL HYGIENE: The University of Maine Dental Health Programs offer Dental Hygiene Services, September-April, Lincoln Hall, Bangor campus. Quality preventive dental health services are available to members of the University community and the public. These preventive services include: oral exam, teeth scaling and polishing, radiographic examination, preventive education, and application of fluoride and sealants. All services provided at low cost by students supervised by faculty and dentists. Further reduced rates provided to University of Maine students. Clinic hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Call 581-6050 for appointment.

TREE PRUNING: Dead wood removal from your favorite trees. Old fruit trees and nut trees can be revitalized by careful pruning. Will barter. Call Janet, 827-0274.

TYPING: Typing and/or brochure/newsletter designs. Reasonable rates. Call Tracey after 5 p.m., 827-6354.

TYPING: Theses, dissertations, technical papers, and term papers. Resumes and cover letters. Proofreading, research etc., by the hour or by the job. Two years professional experience. 581-2188 (8 a.m.-noon) or 989-3433 (after 12:30 p.m.) for appointment.

FOR RENT

HOUSE: Three-bedroom, one-car garage, nice lot, good condition home in Orono (campus side of river). Within walking/biking distance to campus. Nice family house. Available Oct. 15. \$650/month + utilities. Call 581-2886 or 866-0018.

HOUSE: In East Holden, 16 miles from UM. Available until May 31 (flexible). Furnished. Excellent condition, secluded with view, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, appliances, piano, organ. Oil heat, woodstove, fireplace. \$850/month plus utilities. Call 843-6339.

RETREAT: Cottage/camp on East Grand Lake, Danforth. All amenities plus extra guest cottage. Sandy beach and boat dock. Great fishing lake. Main house

sleeps 10. \$375 per week. Reserve your time now. Call Melissa, 941-8435.

WANTED

PAPERWEIGHT: Looking to purchase a University of Maine Paperweight 1950s vintage or older. Must be in good condition. Contact Christine, 947-0336 or 989-1168.

W a s t e N o t

University of Maine Recycling Program

This summer the Office of Waste Management conducted a survey of campus departments. We designed the survey to find target points for our Buy Recycled campaign. This campaign is aimed at getting the departments to buy paper and other products with recycled material in them. The survey asked questions like: "What has your department found to be the biggest problem with recycled paper products?" "Does your department use recycled photocopier paper?" These questions, and ones like them, where asked to get a better idea how many departments are using recycled products, and how to convince the ones not using recycled products to do so.

In response to the "biggest problem with recycled paper," question, the No. 1 problem was that it "jams the photocopier." This problem was recently solved by new technologies in recycled paper, increasing its quality dramatically, and by simple adjustments to the copiers. Subsequently, the chance of getting a paper jam is rare.

The No. 2 problem was the color of the recycled paper. This is being solved by recent technologies in papermaking. The recycled photocopier paper offered to the campus by Central Supply has the same opacity and brightness as its non-recycled paper. The two papers are exactly the same, except one is made with recycled material, and one is not.

From the survey, we estimated that 45 percent of the paper used in the departments had recycled content in it. This is a promising figure, which gives us hope for the future. Most of the departments on campus are now using exclusively recycled envelopes and letterhead.

On the downside, we found that only 43 percent of the paper used in department copier machines had recycled content in it. It is not unrealistic to say that 75 percent-100 percent of copier paper should be made with recycled material. The only drawback of using recycled paper in copiers is the increased cost, and this is steadily declining with consumer demand.

Overall, the University of Maine is doing very well in the recycling game. We are exceeding state mandates in some areas and are meeting them in others. However, the battle is not over. There are still many areas that need improvement. The programs are in place, now we just have to make them effective. The way to do this is through education.

As the new education coordinator for Waste Management I hope to target the lagging areas and pull the program far beyond where it is now. It is time that we all take individual action to save our planet, and buying recycled is one way you can do it. Take the responsibility and reduce, reduce, and recycle.

Chris Maio, Education Coordinator,
Waste Management

The Employee Assistance Program is here for all faculty and staff and their immediate families. Particularly during these stressful times, it is often helpful to discuss our concerns with a neutral professional. The EAP can listen to you, help you sort out your issues, and provide you with a wide variety of resources. Call x4014 for a strictly confidential appointment.

The Employee Assistance Program - Emergency Loan Fund (EAP-ELF) is available to all UM employees experiencing personal financial emergencies, with interest free loans up to \$750 in one year to be paid back by payroll deduction. Call the EAP, x4014 for an appointment.

Again this year the Employee Assistance Program is offering therapy/support groups to University faculty and staff and their immediate families: Developing an Effective Parenting Style, Women's Self-Esteem Group, Ending a Relationship: Separation and Divorce, Communication: The Bridge to Effective Relationships, No Time To Say Goodbye: Understanding and Coping With Loss.



Ralph Townsend, associate professor of economics: "International Lobster Trade: Benefits Both Sides of the Maine/Canada Border," *Bar Harbor Times*, Sept. 3, 1992.

David C. Smith, History/Quaternary, and **Judy Barrett Litoff**, UM Ph.D., 1976: "I Wish That I Could Hide Inside This Letter": Wartime Correspondence," *Prologue: Quarterly of the National Archives*, Vol. 23, No. 2 (Summer 1992) pp. 103-114.

The article "A Rapid and Versatile Method for Cloning Viroids or Other Circular Plant Pathogenic RNAs," published in *Analytical Biochemistry* 203:269-273 and authored by **Dilip Lakshman**, postdoctoral fellow, **Stellos Tavantzis**, associate professor of plant pathology, and A. Bouchair and R. Singh of Agriculture Canada, was selected to be featured in an upcoming issue of *Rice Biotechnology Quarterly*.

Terry Haines, professor of zoology, Victor Komov, Institute for Biology of Inland Waters, Borok, Russia, and former graduate student Charles Jagoe: "Lake Acidity and Mercury Content of Fish in Darwin National Reserve, Russia," *Environ. Pollut.* 78: 107-112. (1992)

Sandra Gardner, associate professor of sociology: "Responding to Differences in the Classroom: The Politics of Knowledge, Class, and Sexuality" (with Cynthia Dean, former undergraduate, and Deo McKaig, former graduate student), reprinted

in *Education and Gender*, edited by Julia Wrigley, (1992) Falmer Press, Washington, D.C., pp. 131-146.

Professors **Michael Lewis**, **James Linehan**, and **Vincent Hartgen** (emeritus), Art Department, were each invited to have a painting included in a large exhibition commemorating the 40th Anniversary of The Maine Coast Artists Gallery in Rockport. The show is titled: "On the Edge: 40 Years of Maine Painting." It was curated by Ted Wolff, former art critic for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Professor Lewis also was included in a group show, "Atmospheres," at the Steven Scott Gallery, Baltimore, July-August; and "Alumni Art '92," a group show to recognize "distinguished alumni" at SUNY, New Paltz, N.Y.

Professor Lewis had a one-person exhibition of paintings at Congress Square Gallery in Portland in May.

David C. Smith, History/Quaternary: "Wells and Eastern Europe," *The Wellsian: The Journal of the H.G. Wells Society*, No. 15 (1992) pp.3-15.

Ramesh Gupta, professor of mathematics and Professor S.N.U.A. Kirmani of the University of Northern Iowa: "Some Moment Inequalities for the Minimal Repair Process," *Probability in the Engineering and Informational Sciences*, 6 (1992) pp. 245-255.

Kenneth Palmer, professor, and **Matthew Moen**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science: "Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in the 1980s," *Journal of Public Budgeting and Financial Management*, (Fall 1992) pp. 529-550.

Geoffrey Thorpe, associate professor and director of Clinical Training; **Jefferson Parker**, graduate student; and **Gary Barnes**, former graduate student, Psychology Department: "The Common

Beliefs Survey III and Its Subscales: Discriminant Validity in Clinical and Non-clinical Subjects," *Journal of Rational-Emotive and Cognitive-Behavior Therapy*, 10, pp. 95-104 (Summer 1992).

Judith Graham, human development specialist, child and family, Cooperative Extension: "The New Lebanon Shaker Children's Order," *Winterthur Portfolio: A Journal of American Material Culture*, Vol. 26 (Winter 1991) pp. 215-229.

MAINE FOLK LIFE CENTER RECEIVES AWARD OF MERIT

The Maine Folklife Center has received an Award of Merit for preservation and interpretation of Northeastern folklore.

The American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) conferred the Award at its Annual Meeting in Miami Sept. 19. The AASLH Awards Program is the nation's most prestigious competition for recognition of achievement by individuals and institutions in the preservation and interpretation of local, state and regional history throughout North America.

The Maine Folklife Center, a research and public service unit in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, houses the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History, and publishes the annual journal, *Northeast Folklore*.

Award nominations originate at the local level and are screened at the state, regional or provincial levels by a national network of judges. Only those nominations approved in the preliminary competitions are considered for the national honors.

An international selection committee, composed of leaders in the history field, met this past June in Nashville at the Association's national headquarters to review 131 nominations. Fourteen Awards of Merit and 77 Certificates of Commendation were awarded, as well as one Corey Award.

The American Association for State and Local History has given awards to local historians and historical agencies since 1944. A nonprofit, educational organization with a membership of more than 5,600 individuals and institutions, AASLH works to advance knowledge, understanding and appreciation of local history in North America. AASLH publishes books, technical publications, a monthly newsletter and the bimonthly magazine, *History News*. The Association holds an annual meeting and offers a variety of educational opportunities for professional and volunteer workers in the field of history.

Green Space *continued from page 2*

Phase I of the proposal has no timetable at this point, according to Whiry. And compared to other phases in the proposal, it would be less costly to implement because there is a small percentage of parking in the area and because the core encompasses the Mall - the largest central area of green space on campus.

Phase II of the "green space" proposal would extend the Phase I border south to the edge of York Village. It calls for the elimination of Sebago Road and the creation of a perimeter road running west to east. Concurrently, parking would be expanded behind Murray Hall.

Throughout the proposed pedestrian core, sidewalks would be widened and improved, landscaping upgraded and other amenities such as benches added. It will mean a loss of some of the last central parking on campus for motorists who can not use handicapped-designated spaces, but the trade-off will be in environmental enhancement, Whiry said.

"Some people will have to walk farther to get to their destinations, but they will have an attractive and safe place to walk," she said. ▲



National Science Foundation has revised its application forms, instructions, and requirements. The revisions are effective as of Oct. 1. NSF plans strict enforcement of the new GRESE manual, and will return or destroy applications that do not conform.

Hudson River Fund supports research on matters of concern to the Hudson River. Current interests include resource species, dynamics of trophic webs, toxic substances, and hydrodynamics and sediment transport. Preproposals are due Oct. 16. Travel grants are also available, particularly for visits by experts from outside the region to share new approaches to environmental questions.

U.S. Department of Education supports research in the education of individuals with disabilities. FY93 deadline for field-initiated and student-initiated proposals: Nov. 13.

U.S. Department of Agriculture's FY93 National Research Initiative will support 23 research areas in natural resources and environment; nutrition, food quality, and health; animal systems; plant systems; markets, trade, and policy;

and processing for adding value or developing new products. Research projects, conferences, postdoctoral fellowships, new investigator awards, and Strengthening Awards are available. The earliest deadline is Dec. 7.

U.S. Institute of Peace solicits grant applications for research on Africa or the Middle East and for training in conflict resolution in Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union, or parts of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Deadline: Jan. 2.

National Institute of Child Health and Human Development invites applications for research in the area of treatment effectiveness for learning disabled children who display primary deficits in oral and written language abilities. Deadline: Jan. 7.

Procter & Gamble Co.'s University Exploratory Research Program grants up to \$50,000 per year for up to three years for radically new, speculative, exploratory research in fields of chemical, biological, and engineering sciences of interest to the sponsor. Deadline: Jan. 8.

For more information, call Research & Sponsored Programs, x1476

Did You Know

The four cannons standing vigil on a campus ridge overlooking the Stillwater River were purchased from the U.S. Navy by Llewellyn Edwards, Class of 1898, who was with the Maine State Highway Department before taking a job as senior highway bridge engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. The castiron cannons, each weighing approximately 8 tons, were purchased as "obsolete ordnance material for decorative purposes" from the U.S.S. Constitution, known as "Old Ironsides," when it was reconditioned around 1930. According to records in Fogler Library's Special Collections, the cannons are most likely "representational guns" used solely for display on the ship between 1907 and 1927 - two of 52 "dummy guns" cast at the Boston Navy Yard. In a Sept. 29, 1932 *Maine Campus* note about the cannons, it was said: "May these cannon serve as ever present reminders of what to keep away from. They are relics of WAR. ... Let these cannon serve to inspire us to study and take an interest in foreign affairs, so that in the future international dispute will be solved with a pen and a smile rather than a cannon and a scar."



CIT MICROCOMPUTER HELP CENTER

Location: 17 Shibbes Hall (in the basement)

Phone: 581-2506

Hours: Consultants are on duty 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays

Services provided: Software support for popular word processing and spreadsheet software; Disk and file recovery for both Mac and DOS diskettes; Scanner and slide imager available for both DOS and Macintosh by appointment - call x2500

What's Ahead

**After Columbus:
New World Poetry
in the 1990's
October 8**

Maine Perspective

University of Maine
Maine Perspective
Department of Public Affairs
Orono, Maine 04469